MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960 NO. 22

One-Acts to Play One Night Of 'Apollo', 'Bald Soprano'

The department of drama will present two student-directed one-act plays tomorrow night at 8:15 at Wright Memorial Theater. Thomas DeWolfe '60 and Ann Skinner '61, students of drama 35, have prepared the productions as term projects in the course taught by Erie Volkert, professor of drama.

"The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco under DeWolfe's direction is a comic satire on the English middle class. Featured as Mr. and Mrs. Smith are Richard Geehr '60 and Carol Brewer '62. Michael Sevareid and Carol Hood, both '62, play Mr. and Mrs. Martin, evening visitors to the Smith home. Lucy Wright '60 will take the part of Mary the Maid; John Leahy '60 will play the Firechief.

DeWolfe commented that Ionesco "calls 'The Bald Soprano' an 'anti-play,' and the play is not only a satire on the middle class but also on theatricalism." Anne Bossi '62 has designed a set which is an "exaggerated version of an overstuffed middle class living room." Miss Bossi has also handled lighting for both "The Bald Soprano" and "The Apollo of Bellac."

Miss Skinner has directed and designed the set for "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux in a translation by Maurice Valency. Characterizing the play as a "realistic fantasy," Miss Skinner also noted that the French comedy uses a modern form of the Greek "if" proposition for comedy.

Taking the leading role of the Man from Bellac is George Geckle '61. Playing opposite him as Agnes is Kaari Ilves '61. In supporting roles are Paul Boyd '62 as the Clerk, Donald Chauls '60 as the Vice President, Donald Korn '61 as the President and Nancy Barhite '61 as Therese. Others in the cast

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RONALD D. POTIER
. . . fills new post

Potier to Serve In New Position Of Assistant Dean

The appointment of Ronald Potier as assistant dean of men at Middlebury College was announced here Thursday by Dr. Samuel Stratton, Middlebury president.

Currently assistant director of admissions for men, Potier has also been named executive secretary to the Student Aid Committee. Both appointments are effective July 1.

Lockwood Merriman, who has been dean of freshman men for the last two years, will resume full-time teaching as associate professor of English. The post of dean of freshman men will be eliminated. Charles K. Warner, who has been the executive secretary of the Student Aid Committee, will also resume a full-time teaching position in the history department.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Potier is a graduate of the Darrow School and was graduated from Middlebury College with the class of 1956. He served with the U. S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla., and currently holds the rank of lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve.

He was appointed assistant director of admissions for men in August, 1957, following his release from active Army duty.

Committee Discusses 'Total' Rushing

Formal invitations to the Interfraternity Council and to the presidents of Middlebury's ten fraternities, inviting these groups to present independent plans "looking toward more complete opportunity in rushing," were issued this week by the Fraternity Evaluation Committee.

Many of those not invited to join fraternities would "fit into" the Middlebury system, the committee feels. With this in mind, the evaluation group seeks any suggestions or possible solutions to the problem.

At last Thursday's meeting, the committee discussed at length how it could make itself and its work better known to the student body. As more students sit with the committee, continuing the policy established at the group's first meeting, its work could be better understood, the committee decided.

NANCY HALE
. . . on the lighter side

ROTC Dance Is Successful

The annual Military Ball last Saturday night saw a record turnout of 380 couples. In spite of this number the Guards sustained a loss of approximately $300, although the exact figures will not be available until September, Edward Sommers '60, head of ticket sales, announced.

Student opinion rated the Ball as one of the best dances in several years, committee heads indicated. Captain Robert Chabot, assistant professor of military science and tactics, said, "Great credit should be given to the Middlebury Guard unit who made this dance possible. The participation of all classes was instrumental in making the Ball more than just a success."

The Guards will contribute $15 apiece from their own pockets to make up the financial defecit.

Feature of the Ball was the crowning of the 1960 Honorary Ca-

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Nancy Hale Delivers Abernethy Lecture

Nancy Hale, writer of numerous magazine articles, short stories and several books, will deliver the annual Abernethy Lecture at 8 p. m., Wednesday, April 13, in Mead Chapel. Her tentative topic, "Two-Way Imagination," concerns the experiences of a fiction writer.

Miss Hale has been associated with the Breadloaf Writer's Conference since 1957 and will be there again this summer. She is a prolific writer of magazine articles, many of which have appeared in the "New Yorker." The most recent, "Fists Across the Sea," appeared in the Jan. 16 issue.

"The Young Die Good" (1950), "A New England Girlhood" (1958), and "Dear Beast" (1959) are some of her books. Mrs. Grace Davis, curator of the Abernethy Library has characterized them as "on the lighter side."

Miss Hale, who writes under her maiden name, is married to Fredson Bowers of the University of Virginia English department. She is a descendant of several illustrious Americans: Nathan Hale, Edward Everett Hale, Edward Hale, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Henry Ward Beecher.

An endowment left to the library by Frank Abernethy, brother of Julian and Willis Abernethy, whose donations of first editions in American literature established the Abernethy Library in 1923, finances the lecture series. Former speakers have included Robert Frost, Carl Van Doren, Mark Van Doren, Stephen Vincent Benet, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Christopher Morley.

UA Will Keep Constitution

Any immediate changes in the constitution or structure of the Undergraduate Association were postponed at last Wednesday's poorly-attended meeting of the Executive Council. Elections for top UA offices took place Tuesday. Results appear elsewhere in this issue.

As chairman of the committee to evaluate the struction and functions of various campus governing bodies, Paul Frinsko '61 moved that "no constitutional changes in the present governing bodies shall be instituted until completion of a thorough evaluation of the present student government system can be made." The motion was passed unanimously.

UA chairman Gordon Chader '60 opened the floor for further nominations for chairman and vice chairman, but none were forth coming. The final slates for Tuesday's campuswide elections were, for chairman, Thomas Consolino, John Foran, Paul Frinsko and Bruce Johnstone, all '61. Hallie MacDonald, Holly McKenzie, Judith Remington, Lois Ryman and Judith Starbuck, all '61.

UA Officers

Paul Frinsko and Hallie Macdonald, both '61, will take over the reins of the Undergraduate Association, elections results revealed yesterday. More than 1000 ballots were marked in the campus-wide election Tuesday, Gordon Chader and Gail Smith, retiring officers noted.

Frinsco, new president of Chi Psi, has served as chairman of the recently-appointed committee to evaluate Middlebury student government. Miss Macdonald is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has served as chairman of the philanthropy committee of UA.

Traditional Break To Be Abolished

The ten o'clock "coffee break," long a Middlebury tradition will be abolished. This announcement was made this week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Stratton cited more effective utilization of faculty time and school facilities as the main reason for the change. "No other school that I know of has a scheduled coffee break in the middle of the morning," he said. Continuing, Stratton stated that despite rumors, this was not to be symptomatic of any "drastic changes" elsewhere in college life.

As the plan stands, classes will run from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. The most important result of the new programming will be the introduction of morning labs for some science classes.

The recess, which in recent years has afforded Middlebury students the daily opportunity to jam into

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ROTC Told It Must Beef Up

The defense department recently sent directives to ROTC departments to effect certain improvements in the college military course. Lt. Col. William Saunders said that the Middlebury ROTC department will make the prescribed changes pending the outcome of the four-course proposals.

The directive proposed a cut in advanced course subjects from 150 hours of purely military subjects to 105 hours plus 45 hours of approved college courses. The ROTC department and college authorities are in complete accord on the change.

Lt. Col. Saunders added that the reason for not implementing the change at once is that it would involve two changes in students' subject programs, one under the present system and another to fit into the four-course program as it comes into effect.

The final decision, will be made when and if the four-course program is resolved. If it is resolved, it will be considered "a good step toward improving the caliber of ROTC graduates and coordinated thinking of military and college."

Inside Story

MISDIRECTED: Colleges are missing their real purpose, says professor in magazine article. Page 2

BIG BLAST: Plans and committees for Junior Weekend revealed. Page 3

OFFICERS: Five sororities announce results of recent elections of officers. Page 5

LACROSSE: Cornick and Chader lead lacrosse team during spring vacation practice sessions at West Point. Page 6

Delightful

'Bourgeois' Gives Pleasure Despite Its Complicated Plot

By ELLEN KIRVIN

The Cercle Francais' production of "The Bourgeois Gentilhomme," presented in Wright Memorial Theater on last Thursday and Friday, was a delightful one. Moliere's play, directed by Claude Bourcier, professor of French, achieved its author's aim: "to please . . . not to seek reasonings which might stand in the way of pleasure." The one thing that tended to precent complete enjoyment of the production was its length. At times, due to the almost tedious intrigues of certain characters which are necessary to the complicated plot, the action lagged.

Nothing was omitted in creating the seventeenth century atmosphere of Moliere. The stage setting and the elaborate costuming, made possible by student members of the Cercle Francais, contributed greatly. The music of Lulli was used to best advantage before and throughout the play. The ensemble was directed by Judith Jackson '62 and the on-stage performance of Miss Constance Sherman, Mr. John Reed, and Mr. Leslie Bigelow was excellent.

Admirable Portrayal

The individual members of the cast did admirably in portraying the well-defined characters of Moliere. A wonderfully naive, credulous, and befuddled would-be-gentleman was created by M. Claude Bourcier in the role of M. Jourdain. His broad gestures and almost clownish facial expressions all conveyed the Bourgeois' single aim of becoming a gentleman of quality. He was especially hilarious in the last act where he is crowned "Mamamouchi" and believes he has finally reached his goal.

One of the play's funniest scenes involves M. Jourdain and the Maitre de Philosophie. Mr. James Watkins in this role was the epitome of a disgusted and frustrated professor fed up with an eager and unbelievably dense pupil.

Clever Characters

Undoubtedly the cleverest and most down-to-earth characters are Nicole, M. Jourdain's servant, and Covielle the valet. They were portrayed by Mrs. James Watkins and Mr. Roberto Ruiz, both of whom added just the right measure of flippancy and cunning.

Members of the faculty were in their element as the series of teachers M. Jourdain employs to instruct him in the fundamentals of gracious living. Mr. Nicholas, the patient Maitre de Musique willing to sacrifice his art for a heavier purse, did a fine job of buttering up. Mr. Klaus Wolff was the hot-tempered Maitre d'Armes and Mr. Jerome King was the suave Maitre Tailleur. The role of the Maitre a Danser was taken by a student, Hubert Leven, '60 who conveyed the dancer's ardent devotion to his profession.

Mlle. Marie-Therese Kerzoncuf as Mme. Jourdain took advantage of every opportunity to scorn her social climbing husband's ridiculous pursuits. Nicole Lachapelle and Pierre Huguenin were very convincing as the distressed lov-

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An Open Letter

The CAMPUS welcomes the following open letter from the retiring officers of the Undergraduate Association. We are glad to print this as a guest editorial without further comment at this time.

To the members of the Undergraduate Association:

At the last meeting of UA, a proposal calling for long-range, thorough examination of student government at Middlebury was passed by a wide majority of those in attendance. This proposal is the first step in the direction of answering the recent charge that the UA is an ineffectual, over-organized government, merely adding to the bureaucracy of this campus, and, therefore, that it should be abolished.

At the outset, this critical charge of the failure of UA brought a mixed response as to possible solutions. Many felt that a change to a cabinet form of government, discussed in The CAMPUS of March 17, was the answer. Others felt that UA had not failed and therefore should not be changed. A third opinion was that not only the purpose of UA should be evaluated, but the entire student government of this campus — MUA, WUA and other groups — should be examined. As discussion increased and one proposal was met by several counter-proposals, it became apparent to those interested that the possible solution to the "failure" of UA hinged on one key question: has UA failed in its purpose of being the voice of an integrated campus? The answer appears to be "no!"

The success of any student government should not be judged by the sensationalism it can arouse in student opinion on a particular issue. Rather, much of student government is purely administrative. The major portion of UA business this year has been administering through its standing committees, such functions as Community Chest, freshman activities, and the Student Educational Policy and Concert-Lecture Committees. Because the reports of these committees made up a major portion of UA's agendas, apathy became widespread among members of the UA Executive Council to whom the reports were of little or no concern or interest. The UA has done its job administratively through its standing committees, and it has also provided the opportunity for the expression of student opinion.

Therefore, the UA has not failed in its purpose. This statement, however, should not be misconstrued. The criticism launched at the UA in its present form is well founded, so long as we know what needs to be criticized.

A short three years ago, a new student government organization was created. This new student government was developed to replace the old system of separate, autonomous men's and women's student governments. This change to an integrated UA was justified on the grounds that affairs to be handled by student government were becoming increasingly more co-ed rather than matters that could be handled by separate men's or women's groups. This reasoning seems to justify the existence of UA today as strongly as it did three years ago. The problem appears to lie in its present structure, in that it harbors an awkward situation which is not conductive to strong student government opinion.

A solution in a nutshell might be that the administrative business of the UA could well be handled by the UA officers and a small executive board. The rest of the UA members would remain in a neutral status to be called into active participation when an issue presents itself that calls for a considered opinion of the entire student body. With student government built around a structure to fit the need, apathy would be reduced and student participation would greatly enhance the effectiveness not only of UA but of the whole student government.

To arrive at such a structure calls for a careful analysis of our student government. The idea underlying an integrated government is sound, but the present structure of UA has several shortcomings. A change should not be made for the sake of change. Rather, a solution should be adopted only after careful evaluation of the present problem and of possible future problems. Such an evaluation calls for active participation and interest on the part of students. For student government to be meaningful on this campus, strong student support is imperative.

GORDON CHADER, Chairman
GAIL SMITH, Vice-Chairman
The Undergraduate Association

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Recitation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, the Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 ..... Editor-in-Chief
BARBARA EVERARD '61 ..... Business Manager

To the Editor

Representation

To the Editor:

I would like to point something out concerning your article March 17 about the program of the fraternity evaluation committee and the problem of "non joiners," namely that all opinions on the subject were given by fraternity presidents or other important fraternity members. As independents, I and my colleagues with whom I have discussed the problem resent this considerably. These people who represent us are the most removed from our status and have good reason for a pro-fraternity bias. I think that at least one independent man ought to sit with the committee.

On the whole I believe that the fraternity system has too strong an influence on social life here at the college. If we were closer to a city or had adequate transportation facilities, the picture would be very different indeed, but for this reason the fraternity or some substitute must stay.

However, there are some suggestions I have to make concerning the fraternity system:

First, that all nationality, race or religion clauses be struck from the fraternity constitutions or "gentlemen's" agreements.

Second, that the "blackball" system where one or two people can block a person's admittance to a fraternity be forbidden.

This system was originally designed to exclude people for everybody's benefit, but has now developed into use mainly for personal reasons. This idea may have its place under some conditions, but where the fraternity plays so important a part in the life of the college it must be stopped.

The third proposal that I have to make is that social privileges be granted to all independents who want them, this being subject to the control of the IFC.

Lastly, that after the formal rushing program has ceased, any fraternity can take as many more pledges as it wishes, without holding to the quota system.

If these ideas are carried out, I believe that the fraternity system will cease to be a problem.

JOSEPH KINNEALEY '63

Editor's Note: The CAMPUS points out to the writer of this letter that the Fraternity Evaluation Committee has repeatedly asked for testimony and suggestions, such as those offered here, from any interested parties regardless of their affiliations.

Implications

To the Editor:

While I must leave a review of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" to your reviewer, I should like to comment on some of the obvious implications in the outstanding success of this play, a success which might well be noted by other Thespians.

I feel that these people have lost sight of both the function and the origin of drama and have confused their desire for a "message" with the basic need for communication. The same cannot be said for M. Bourcier and his group. They have been able to communicate to and amuse an audience composed both of townspeople and academicians. Such an accomplishment is necessary for success in Middlebury, which contains no large group of indoctrinated cognoscenti. Drama purported, at least for many years, to use the medium of the stage to communicate ideas more easily than the printed page; therefore it must provide both an intellectual content and a facile delivery of that content. Great artists have managed to both reach the people and speak to the intellectual. Or, "one can amuse as well as instruct." The two are not incompatible, except in poor dramatic works and in poor productions.

The success of M. Bourcier shows how drama can be made a paying success in Middlebury. Far better to produce well an understandable classic or a good and successful modern piece than a "drama de moeurs," produced by and for people who wish they had grown up on the north shore of Long Island, received by the local public with passionate apathy. A bouncy Martian can not cover up the faulty symbols of a play that was no great success in Manhattan and left those Vermonters who saw it quite cold. It is quite time to learn than an occasional "Charley's Aunt" might well be a means of broadening artistic talent and also of assuring financial success of local dramatic endeavor. For a production to be a success it must have an audience; M. Bourcier has discovered how to secure one in Middlebury and has provided that audience with excellent entertainment, together with some instruction to those who desire such. He should be emulated.

FREDERICK HETTER
Instructor in History

Questionings

Most Colleges Miss Duties Declares Prof. David Baroff

By DIANE ALPERN

Are our colleges settling into a bog of sloppy sentimentality and vested interests?

"It is just possible that college professors and students are actors in a vast comedy, a mad travesty of solemn ritual, wasted time, and trumped-up claims."

With these words David Boroff, writing in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, accuses most colleges of failing in their duties.

"How many college graduates are shaped significantly by their experience in school?" he asks. "How many have developed the habit of disciplined thinking? How many, by decent standards, are well educated? Very few, the honest college teachers would acknowledge ruefully."

During the past two years, Boroff, who is himself a college professor, visited over a dozen campuses, interviewing deans, professors, and hundreds of students. He found that too many schools were what, he calls, "adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns."

Criticisms

Boroff, in his article criticizes:

Curriculum — "All to often universities are simply research factories with little relationship to that bold exercise of ideas which should be the peculiar genius of an institution of higher learning. Intellectualism and teaching don't pay off; research does since it builds professional prestige — the key factor in the academic marketplace."

Administrators — "They are likely to be smiling products of Teacher's College or some other emporium of inane good will and well-roundedness. And all to frequently they are under-education themselves."

Professors — "If his status is high, his income is still low — probably a few cuts lower, on the average, than that of a member of the Teamsters Union. The professor's characteristic bearing is one of dignified self-pity."

"Nursery Games"

Extra - curricular activities— "The brash imperialism of personal services and student activities strive to dominate the students' private and social life — The administration lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games."

University presses and scholarly journals — "They pour out a flood of the dull and repetitive — an expense of spirit in a waste of footnotes — Every college teacher should be scholarly; it is a minimum obligation. But he need not publish to be scholarly. In fact, the publishing process drives him into academic dustbins and deflects him from broader scholarly concerns."

Educational ideas — "There are few new ones — most of those being argued about at the moment are simply old ones refurbished."

Proposals

One of the proposals Boroff makes to correct these many errors in college life is to teach the basic skills in high schools, leaving colleges free to concentrate on the arts. He urges independent study in college.

He recommends that universities strive to enlarge students' imagination, help them to "throw bridges from one area of knowledge to another."

To do this Boroff suggests establishing visiting professorships or lectureships for talented outsiders, like businessmen, journalists, or trade-union people.

Also, for college faculties, he proposes more seminars for the exchange of ideas and teams of teachers handling the same class in active opposition to each other.

"We are now in position to try the leap for excellence." Boroff concludes. "We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

Just Wandering

By ANN JENKYNS

This week our wandering paid off in many ways. Hearing many rumors, we checked out several and found them to be true.

The first such rumor was the start of the long proposed swimming pool this summer. It will be housed in a new addition to the Field House, extending at a right angle back from the basketball court.

Beside the pool and swimming facilities, the addition will contain a new rifle range and more workout rooms. It is expected that this area will be ready for use by Sept. 1961.

Having confirmed our second rumor with the administration, we are pleased to announce two visiting lectureships for the coming year. Dr. Charles Habib Malik, a speaker at the recent Conference, will be lecturing in the philosophy and political science departments. Dr. Jacques Barzun of Columbia University will be sponsored by the English department.

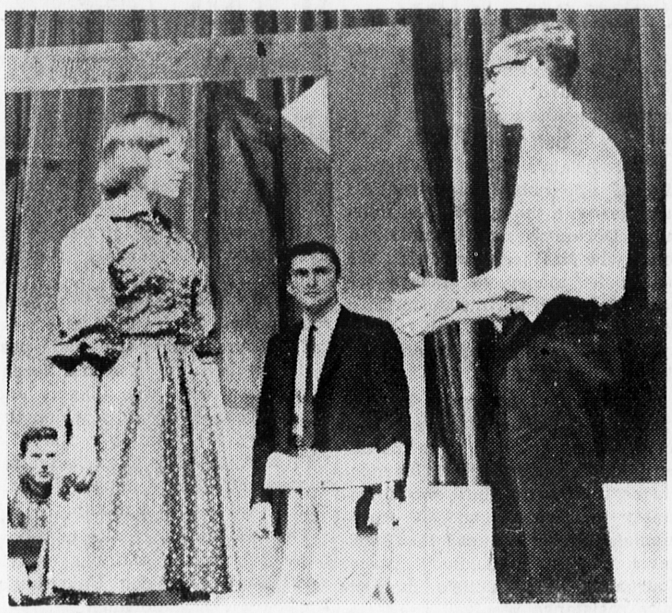
The vacation plan has been altered slightly for the coming year. Spring vacation has been extended to a twelve-day period running from Wednesday noon through the next week to the following Sunday. The exact dates are yet to be announced.

Several of the dorms are to be renovated during the summer. Improvements include new plumbing, heating and redecoration. Added to all of the dorms will be cigarette, candy and coke machines. It is hoped that these additions will alleviate congestion in the Stu U.

These are all of the rumors we were able to confirm with the proper offices. We sincerely hope that you are reading this column after midnight, for then we can bid you a fond "April Fool!"

ADDITION

Jane Werner '61, chairman of the Blood Drive, held March 17, recently announced that Robert Cross received his gallon donor pin at that time. Cross' name was inadvertently omitted in the list released after the drive.



PRACTICE: Kaari Ilves and Donald Korn rehearse their parts in "The Apollo of Bellac" under the watchful eye of Paul Boyd as

One-Acts Play Friday at Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

are Robert McConeghy '63, Cracheton; Edward Etsten '63, Lepedura; Lawrence Feinberg '62, Rasemutte; Gregory Nagy '62, Schultz, and William Potter '63, chairman of the board.

Bert Weaver and Neil Savage, both '63, are respectively stage manager and student technician for "The Apollo of Bellac." Stage manager for "The Bald Soprano" is Beverly Hensel '62 with Walter Seelye '63 as student technician.

Admission will be 50 cents, and season ticket holders will be admitted free.

Spring Fever Selected As Theme of Junior Weekend

"Spring Fever" will be the theme of Junior Weekend 1960, Jeremy Fryberger and Carolyn Bennett, co-chairmen, announced this week. The annual weekend is scheduled for April 22-23.

On Thursday, April 21, the Dance Club will present "An Evening of Dance." The performance, under the direction of Miss Olga Zampos, instructor in physical education, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre. Admission is $1. The proceeds will go toward the Library Fund.

Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars will be featured at a jazz concert on Friday, April 22, beginning at 8 p. m. in the Field House, the cost is $3 per person. There will be an advance sale of tickets in the Student Union and in the dormitories.

Saturday evening, April 23, a formal dance will take place in the Field House. Ted Herbert and his band will provide the music. The dance, to be held from 8-12 p.m. will cost $3 per couple.

To raise funds for Junior Weekend, the junior women are washing sweaters for 50 cents apiece. Junior men are aiding in collecting and delivering the sweaters.

Paul Frinsko '61 is treasurer of Junior Weekend. Committee chairmen, all '61, are Robert Gay, Susan Riley, refreshments; Noel Davis, Mary Freeman, decorations; Stephen Crampton, Randall Clark and Mary Jo Ageton, jazz and entertainment.

Also James McPhail, John Williams and Linda Ryman, publicity; Harvey Gray, Deborah Terrill, queens; Gerald Carrick, Alan Jeffrey and Lois Ryman, chaperones; Joseph Cusimano, Tenison Newso and Judith Starbuck, tickets; and Scott Hendrickson, clean up.

Here is Lesson No. 3 in English Composition, a student's paper (theme: "A Happy Incident In Your Life") with detailed corrections by our professor.

A HAPPY AFTERNOON

I and Jane (1) was going down town. Jane is my finance (2) & a very pretty girl though My Mother says she should slim down & hold her stomick in though I would describe her as a well rounded girl. She is interested in books as well as the finer things of life so we stopped in at The Vermont Book Shop.

In side, Dike Blair, the genial prop (3), was telling about the National Book Awards this year, which went to a big fat book called "Richard Ellman" by James Joyce (4) and a book of he says very good short stories by Phillip Roth called "Goodbye Columbus", this latter coming now in paperback binding.

There is all kinds of books now in paperback & The Vermont Book Shop seems to have them all. It makes you dizzy. They are alright if the pages don't all fall out. My room mate has "To the Finland Station" by Edmund Wilson which maybe you think is about European railroads but you are wrong. I don't know what it is about, but the pages got loose & so I pulled them all out and shuffled them like cards and glued them back in & when he went to read it he got mad but I said pick on somebody you're own size so he went down the hall & picked on Shorty Rankin who only weighs about 110.

Meanwhile, Jane was asking Dike Blair for "The Armada" which is about the Armada because she wanted to send it to her Father and I was watching her because I like to see her stomick quiver when she talks but Mr. Blair couldn't seem to find the book because he has so many books in there he usually can't & so she picked out "Ourselves to Know" by John O'Hara & a funny birthday card to go with it and they will gift wrap it and mail it for her.

Meanwhile, they are having a high-figh record sale which if you pick records off the sale rack you pay regular price for one & only One Dollar for the other. I dont see how Mr. Blair can afford to sell them for this price (5) so I bought a lot of records & it was a very happy afternoon.

(1) Never start with the word "I". (2) You mean "fiance". ((No I dont — she gets a big allowance and finances our dates.)) (3) You mean "proprietor" — Dike Blair couldn't prop up anything — just look at him. (4) The book is "James Joyce" by Richard Ellman. (5) He can't.
Grade: A. Your choice of subject mater is excellent, for we all know The Vermont Book Shop is the place to buy gifts and spend happy hours browsing. In fact, I think I'll go down there now.

Food for Thought

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Vermont College Students Picket Stores in Segregation Protest

Sympathy demonstrations for Southern Negro college students have been sweeping New England college campuses in recent weeks. College groups from Goddard, St. Michael's and the University of Vermont took up the cause last Saturday by picketing a branch of the Woolworth chain stores in Burlington, while another group of Vermont students and a group from Cornell did likewise in Barre.

Similar demonstrations have been organized by students at Skidmore, Hamilton, Yale University Divinity School, Vassar, Smith and Bennington. They are protesting the segregation of lunch counters in Southern five and ten stores and the expulsion of Negro students who have participated in the "passive resistence" sit-in campaign which aims to end discrimination.

Spontaneous Action

The college groups assert that their actions were spontaneous. Some were sparked by Challenge, a colloquium held at Yale University on March 11-13. Delegates from Smith, Vassar and Bennington returned from the meetings determined to do what they could to voice a protest against segregation. Two national organizations — the National Student Christian Federation and the National Students' Association — have provided ideas and facts to student organizations.

Informal groups have also been set up at Harvard, Brown, City College of New York, Universities of Chicago, Colorado and Wisconsin, Antioch and Oberlin. Wesleyan University and Smith College Students have organized committees to raise scholarship money for Negroes expelled from southern colleges because of their participation in lunch counter sit-ins.

Housing Discrimination

The Yale demonstrators have also canvassed landlords in the University area to discover the extent of racial or national discrimination in their acceptance of tenants. The results will be delivered to the University Housing Bureau.

College editors and pamphleteers have focused attention on the problem. Picketers often have distributed explanatory literature to passers-by. In most cases, they have met much curiosity but little open antagonism.

The movement also has counterparts as far west as San Diego and seems to grow from week to week. As yet, the pressure exerted has brought no change in the policy of Southern branch stores.

MARSHALL AWARDS

The British government is offering 24 Marshall scholarships for graduate study at any university in the United Kingdom. A Marshall scholar receives 555 pounds a year plus approved tuition and book fees.

Application for awards for 1961 must reach the appropriate regional committee by October 31, 1960. Prospective candidates should write to the British consulate-general in New York City.

Slow Down and Live

Professors Take Leaves Next Fall

Sabbatical leaves have been granted to three faculty members for the coming fall semester.

Richard Brown, professor of English, plans to work on a project at the Huntington Library in California.

Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, will be traveling extensively throughout the United States. He also plans to do work somewhere on the West Coast on a book.

Travel in the Soviet Union and research are included in the plans of Mischa Fayer, professor of Russian. He hopes to visit as many educational institutions as possible during his stay in Russia. The courses taught by these men will be handled by other instructors in the department or rescheduled for the spring semester.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

French Play

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, Lucile and Cleonete, her nongentleman suitor.

Deft Acting

M. Jourdain's plan to marry himself into nobility involves his intrigues with the opportunist marquies Dorimene and Dorante, a count who has been borrowing the Bourgeois' money to finance his own affair with the marquise. This conniving couple was deftly acted by Mlle. Marcelle Martin and Mr. Robert Higgins.

The last act of the play, a Turkish spoof to dupe the unreasonable and unsuspecting Jourdain, was the absured climax. Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia as the Grand Mufti was formidably nonsensical, and the ceremonial dancing reduced the Bourgeois to the ridiculous. Mme. Jourdain's and Lucile's momentary resistance resolved itself upon recognition of the Grand Turk's son as Cleonte, and the play dissolved into an all's well that ends well finale.

It is certainly to be hoped that the Cercle Francais' productions will become an annual event. "The Bourgeois Gentilhomme" was equally enjoyed by non-French speaking members of the audience, a testament to its universality.

WRMC Has Teletypewriter

As part of its new program schedule, WRMC is now broadcasting up-to-the-minute news coverage from the wires of United Press International.

The news will be presented in five-minute broadcasts Sunday through Friday at 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12 p. m. A fifteen-minute news roundup will be featured at 9 p.m.

These broadcasts are made possible through the station's recent agreement with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., by which the firm pays the monthly rental of a UPI teletypewriter in exchange for sponsorship of the newscasts. The rental cost is $100 a month.

The station also plans to post news summaries and the day's weather on the Student Union bulletin board every morning.

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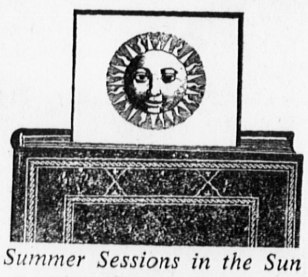

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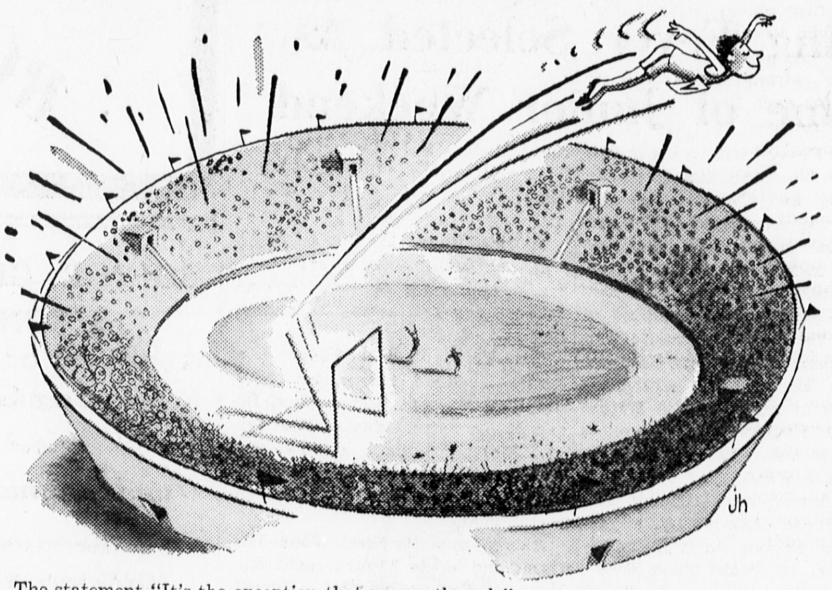
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Do You Think for Yourself?

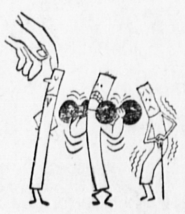
(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes. A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do? A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions? A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



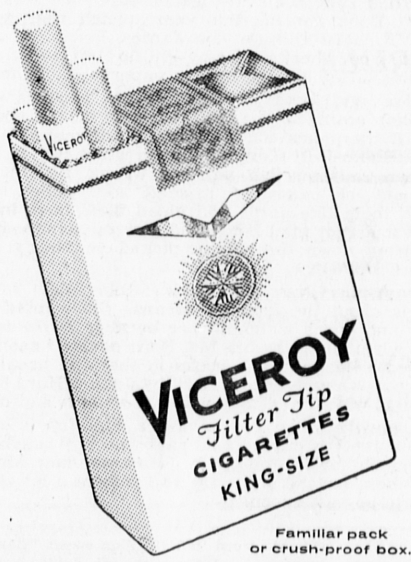
A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos? A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



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Political Poll

Kennedy Beats Nixon Among Independents As Faculty Strongly Opposes Republican

By EDWARD S. ROTHCHILD

(Second in a Series)

Overall results of the presidential preference poll conducted last month by the Middlebury Political Council showed that of the 722 people who replied, the first choice of the 99 Democrats is Senator John Kennedy, while the 330 Republicans pick Vice President Richard Nixon. Kennedy beats Nixon as the favorite among the 293 who called themselves Independents. This last figure is largely due to the violently anti-Nixon sentiments expressed by the faculty and administration personnel who replied. Limiting the results to students, Nixon beats Kennedy by a very slim margin among Independents.

The method of determining the relative strength of the candidates was to separate the polls into categories according to political party; men, women, or faculty; and religious preference. A separate category was made up of those who did not specify religion. This made a total of 35 categories (there were no returns from the faculty indicating religion as Jewish).

Point System

Among the Democrats tabulations were made to show the number of first places, second places, etc., given to each of the five candidates. A point system showing relative strength was used, in which for each first place the candidate received five points, second places received four points, and so on. Following are the results for all Democrats:

Kennedy	386 pts.
Stevenson	351 pts.
Humphrey	246 pts.
Johnson	221 pts.
Symington	177 pts.

In addition, there was one write-in vote for Chester Bowles as first choice.

Of the 414 men who responded, the 60 Democrats answered:

Kennedy	253 pts.
Stevenson	224 pts.
Humphrey	159 pts.
Johnson	139 pts.
Symington	104 pts.

The 27 Democrats out of 260 women who replied gave these choices:

Kennedy	93 pts.
Stephenson	82 pts.
Johnson	66 pts.
Humphrey	62 pts.
Symington	51 pts.

The group of 48 faculty and administration personnel included 12 Democrats, who choose:

Stevenson	45 pts.
Kennedy	40 pts.
Humphrey	25 pts.
Symington	22 pts.
Johnson	16 pts.
Bowles	5 pts.

Interesting is the fact that Stevenson tied Kennedy among the men in the number who indicated him as their first choice. The women and faculty actually awarded more first place choices to Stevenson and Kennedy, but Kennedy had many more second place choices, which gave him the somewhat higher total score.

Nixon Leads

The 330 Republicans accorded Nixon a tremendous lead in preference to Rockefeller. In this tabulation two points were awarded for a first place choice and one for a second place. Overall, Nixon beat Rockefeller among Republicans by a score of 619 to 378.

The 194 Republican men chose Nixon by a score of 367 to 230 for the New York governor, whereas the 123 GOP women picked the vice president 228 to Rockefeller's 132. The combined total of the 317 Republican students named Nixon with 595 points to 362 for Rockefeller, and the 13 faculty Republicans declared Nixon 23, Rockefeller 16.

It was among the 293 Independents that the real surprise occurred. One would have imagined that on a campus that is Republican by more than three to one the Independents would lean heavily toward the GOP. Such is not the case. Tabulation of the Independents was conducted in a manner similar to the two parties; since there were seven candidates listed, seven points were awarded for each first place, six for seconds, etc:

Kennedy	1355 pts.
Nixon	1315 pts.
Rockefeller	1094 pts.
Stevenson	984 pts.
Johnson	700 pts.
Humphrey	584 pts.
Symington	537 pts.

In addition there was one write-in for Estes Kefauver as first choice, and one for Chester Bowles as second choice.

The 160 Independent men replied:

Kennedy	734 pts.
Nixon	732 pts.
Rockefeller	571 pts.
Stevenson	561 pts.
Johnson	361 pts.
Humphrey	343 pts.
Symington	290 pts.
Kefauver	7 pts.

Among the 110 Independent women:

Nixon	540 pts.
Kennedy	532 pts.
Rockefeller	442 pts.
Stevenson	311 pts.
Johnson	303 pts.
Symington	199 pts.
Humphrey	195 pts.
Bowles	6 pts.

It should be pointed out that among both men and women Nixon received more first place votes than Kennedy, whereas Kennedy got more second place choices. What may be important, however, is that Nixon received one of the highest last place scores, while Kennedy was accorded the least seventh place choices.

The 23 Independent faculty members have entirely different views:

Stevenson	112 pts.
Kennedy	89 pts.
Rockefeller	81 pts.
Symington	48 pts.
Humphrey	46 pts.
Nixon	43 pts.
Johnson	36 pts.

Obviously, though almost half of the faculty call themselves Independent, they lean heavily toward Stevenson and the other Democratic candidates, while showing strong opposition to Nixon, who, incidently, received the most last place votes.

Five Sororities Choose Officers Who Will Serve In Coming Year

Five of the six sororities on campus have elected officers for the coming year. Sororities which have elected their officers are Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi Omega. Delta Delta Delta will announce its officers in two weeks. The 1960 Panhellenic Council president is Sondra Wells '61.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Xi Delta are Ann Clowes, '61, president; Donna McPherson '61, vice president; Judy Thomas '62, recording secretary; Marian Meade '62, corresponding secretary; and Hilda Wing '62, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's officers are Linda Ryman '61, president; Judy Remington '61, vice president; Sandra Anderson '61, recording secretary; Judith Stenger '61, corresponding secretary; and Eleanor Williams '62, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi has elected Nancy Peck '61, president; Judith McCann '61, vice president; Eileen Gregory '61, recording secretary; Constance Morgan '62, corresponding secretary; and Jane Werner '61, treasurer. The new officers for Sigma Kappa are Alice Griggs '61, president; Gail Montgomery '61, first vice president; Melinda Robart, '61, recording secretary Susan Stevens '62, second vice-president; Janna Ebers '61, corresponding secretary; and Cynthia Cooper '62, treasurer. Theta Chi Omega has elected Betsy Hawley '61, president; Alice Couperus '62, vice president; Sally Shineman '61, secretary; and Kaari Ilves '61, treasurer.

KEY ELECTS

Blue Key elected Robert Fryberger '61 president at a meeting Monday night. Blue Key tapping will take place April 21.

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FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

Flashing Spikes

. . .This week's edition of the CAMPUS finds the new staff in full command. Every position has been filled by a new face for the ensuing year. Every one except Sports Editor. However, the new staff has the same objective in editing a college newspaper such as the CAMPUS. Since it is student-operated, the editors do their best to represent the opinions of the student body. It is with this intent that this column is written each week.

. . .Some people seem to question the privileges that they think the Sports Editor has taken for himself. However, this is always spoken under one's breath and the wind seems to blow it this way only indirectly. Somehow much gets added and subtracted by the time it settles in the CAMPUS office. It is to these bashful souls that we of the sports department appeal.

. . .As far as we know, the freedom of speech and of the press has never done injustice to anyone in or concerned with Middlebury college or its athletic opponents during the last year that the present editors have been in office. This policy will hold true for the coming staff year to the best of our ability.

. . .If at any time, there is any disturbing or neglected subject matter on the CAMPUS sports pages, we request that you let us know by a letter to the Sports Editor concerning the matter. Although the CAMPUS is only printed once weekly, we will do our best to put in any letters that the authors might desire to be printed.

. . .Since the CAMPUS is one of the few student voices here at Middlebury, we urge that readers submit their feelings to the editors in a sensible, well-constructed manner.

J. E. K., Jr.

Rifle Squad Now Varsity Sport Here

By ANDY TROOB

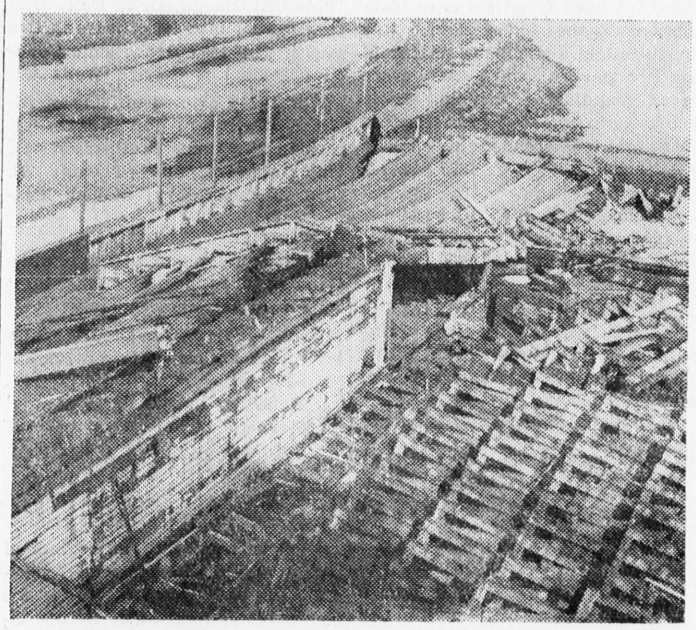
The Middlebury Athletic Council, under the direction of Associate Professor Perkins, recognized riflery as an official sport at Middlebury and authorized the presentation of varsity letters to deserving members of the squad. According to Athletic Director Duke Nelson, the entire program will be run by the faculty of the ROTC Department. "They will supply guns, ammunition, and coaching, and will set up a competitive schedule with neighboring schools. They are greatly pleased by this decision, and I am sure that they will make the sport a quick success," said Duke.

Knight Initiates

This new program is due largely to the initiative of Col. Knight, who, as Vice President of the Council, personally did research on all types of riflery programs conducted in this area. He submitted his findings to the entire Council on Thursday, March 10. It was moved that "Riflery under the ROTC be accepted as a college sport with a maximum of six letters awarded per year." The motion was quickly passed by the Council and a new sport was added to the expanding Middlebury athletic program.

It is hoped that the student interest will be sufficient to prompt the Council to establish other sports such as swimming, which some feel is badly needed on this campus.

Lacrosse Faces Revised Tab; Play Four Spring Recess Tilts



AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN . . . One fell swoop with an axe and the old football stands fell to the ground. The roofed section of the stands were placed in the unsafe category two years ago and will be replaced by a restroom building and new aluminum stands.

Porter Field Mourns Loss After Old Stands Tumble

By CORKY ALLEN

For the first time in two football seasons, Middlebury spectators will be at last able to sit in the area previously taken up by the condemned wooden stands. This whole section, roof and all, has just been torn down and moved away to make room for four sections of aluminum stands. Hockey fans will recognize these as the seats on the left side of the hockey rink during the winter months.

The four aluminum sections with five rows apiece will be moved together into two larger sections of ten rows each. These new stands will accomodate approximately 720 people, a decrease in seating capacity from the old setup of about 800 seats. Because of the flexibility of the seating arrangement of the Porter Field stadium though, this decrease will make little difference. The stadium has a permanent capacity of around 3,000 which can be increased to 5,000 with borrowed portable stands.

Razing the rotted wooden stands also involved taking down rest rooms and team rooms for halftime meetings. The new seating facilities do not have any such arrangements, so a plan is now under consideration for the building of a suitable structure.

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Well, Bush Leaguers, this is where we came in. A year ago, as a neophyte, we began pounding these keys, telling how the bowling season was drawing to a close and all the has-beens and almost-weres were packing their bags to head south for their various spring training camps in preparation for the softball season to come. No compulsory safety lecture this year, but for the most part things are pretty much the same. Now, as then, DU is right up at the top of the bowling league on the strength of the strong right arm of George Chatfield. Phil Caruso is burning up the league as well as running it as he was a year ago, and the only significant change seems to be the sudden rise of KDR in the intramural scene that we mentioned at some length a week ago. And so the wheel has turned a full circle, and we are writing our epitaph. We've been laughed at, sworn at, threatend, had our sanity questoned, and on occasion picked up a little praise during the past year, but in retrospect it really hasn't been too bad thrashing out a weekly report on the Greek set for all you neat people.

Before we go, though, we should offer a little credit where credit is due. Orchids to Mr. John J. Kelly for his excellent management of the Middlebury College Intramural Sports Program for the umpteenth year in a row and for his cooperation and neatly typed weekly statistics which have greatly facilitated the writing of this column.. Many thanks to the boss, John E. Kerney Jr., for his indulgence during the past annum even though we sometimes thought he cut some noteworthy items out of this column before you unfortunate readers got to see them. Thanks also to Frank Monardo of the Sports Department of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican for his weekly critique which, though often deflating, has served to raise the standards of this column considerably. (If you don't believe it could be worse, reader, dig out an old copy of this newspaper from a year ago).

Taus Topple Ranchers

For those who have been gnashing their teeth while we've been getting sentimental here, ATO defeated KDR in the finals of the intramural team badminton tournament, but the Ranchers remain a good 25-1 shot for the intramural title. The Taus, however, strengthened their hold on third place with the win, so its going to be a tough row for the Cowboys to hoe from here on in. An undefeated softball season with DU and Chi Psi tying for last might do the trick however. This seems about as probable as Satan's stooges rolling snowballs around Hades however.

In the Intramural bowling league PKT leads the pack with a 6-2 record but has one match left with powerful DU, (5-2) after vacation. KDR's dark horse Ranchers are tied for second with DU after being knocked off by the white pillar mob this week. Slug is fourth with 4-2 after suffering a narrow nine pin upset loss at the hands of Zeta Psi. Jim Perry of Slug bowled a sparkling 192-199 series against Sig Ep last week to lead his team to victory and drop the Siggies out of contention. ATO also has a 4-2 mark and a good shot at the first division. Sig Ep is sixth at 4-3. Chi Psi seems doomed to a second division finish, and, as a result, DU can pick up as many as thirty points on the Lodgers with a second place finish and forty points if they take all the marbles or pins, if you will. Unless Chi Psi makes an excellent showing in bridge and softball, DU seems destined to take the intramural title. However, it would be an odd year if the race didn't go right down to the wire so we won't venture out on a limb in our last appearance on these pages.

(Continued on Page 7)

Cornick and Chader Lead Stickmen During '61 Season

By ERIC HORSTING

Lacrosse, a sport which was almost dropped from the Middlebury athletic repertoire a few years ago, kept alive at that time only by Duke Nelson who took on the job of coaching both golf and lacrosse for three or four years, has been given a fresh and spirited boost under the guidance of full-time mentor Joseph Morrone. Morrone now holds the reins for his second straight season. This year's squad promises to be a large one. Approximately 45 men have come out for the practices which began on the first of March with daily wind sprints and intense running. Morrone feels that the seven game schedule provides the team with a tremendous challenge and he is optimistic about the chances for a winning season.

Lacrosse is co-captained by seniors Tom Cornick, who was nominated to the all-New England team last year, and Gordon Chader, also a senior.

Tough Slate

In referring to the schedule, Coach Morrone noted that the top teams in New England would be faced by the Panthers, including Dartmouth, number one in New England last year, and Williams, MIT, Amherst, and the University of Massachusetts, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively last year.

Morrone urged that students come down to the field and spend some beautiful spring afternoons in the soon to be erected stands, suporting the lacrosse effort. He emphasized the fact that several potential All-America's would undoubtedly play against Middlebury, making it all the more worthwhile to attend any or all of the five home games.

Over the spring recess, the team on its own, is making a trip south to play four scrimmage contests. It will meet in West Point, New York, on Wednesday, April 6th and will then take on the Cadet "B" team on Wednesday and the freshman team on Thursday. The West Point varsity won the national championship last year. Following this, the squad will journey to Middletown, Connecticut, where it will be the guest of Wesleyan University for two days. The first day they will shuttle over to Hartford to take on the Trinity varsity and on Saturday will hop back to Wesleyan to encounter its varsity. The return trip to Middlebury will be accomplished on Sunday, leaving a full week of practice until the opening contest of the season, here at home against the best team the Panthers will face this year, the Indians from Dartmouth. This spring trip was deemed an absolute necessity by Coach Morrone because of the fact that many of the players, without this training trip, would be going into the first contest of the year without ever having played before. Candidates, none of whom will be cut, include seniors Carver, co-captain Chader, co-captain Cornick, Frasche, Hall, Irwin, and Padwe; juniors Dennison, Higgins, Munro, Rosbeck, Sarajian, and Williams; sophomores Brox, Dowd, Fisher, Flemma, Green, Parker, Pappalardo, Pritchard, Sprague, Stoner, Swain, and Van Nes; and freshmen Baker, Freeman, Ganz, Graham, Kytle, Johns, Maillet, Mettee, O'Brien, Roach, Savage, Shaefer, Tiffany, and Van Winkle.

Latreille Seen On WCAX-TV Last Week

Middlebury's All-American, national hockey records holder, and receiver of the Walter Brown plaque for the most valuable college player in New England, Phil Latreille appeared on The Tony Adams Sport Show, WCAX-TV, in Burlington last week.

When asked what the best offensive game and the best team game he had played in were, he cited the Colgate game in which he scored 10 goals as his best offensive game and the St. Lawrence game which Middlebury won 9-6 as the best team effort. He was asked a lot of other questions such as what he'd like to do after college, why the Canadians lost the Olympics, and who his idol was when he was younger. In answer to these questions he said he'd like to play pro hockey and go into advertising after college, the Canadians lost the Olympics in hockey because they were represented by one team and not an aggregation of the best Canadian players, and that his idol was Maurice Richard.

Besides barraging Phil with many assorted questions, the announcer showed the Walter Brown Most Valuable Player plaque which Phil received in Boston and movies of him in action during a practice.

NEW FACES

The CAMPUS takes pleasure in announcing the additions of Charles Allen as Assistant Sports Editor and Andrew Troob, John Carpenter, and Eric Horsting as Editorial Assistants. Allen is a sophomore, while Carpenter, Horsting, and Troob are all members of the class of '63.

Sports in Shorts

Carol Nicholson '61, outgoing president, has announced the results of the recent Women's Recreation Association Executive Board election. Anne Thornton '62, served as secretary of the council this year. The prdsident-elect is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The new vice-president is Janet Richardson '62, a member of Theta Chi Omega and at present head of the WRA basketball sportsday program.

Sigrid Roggenkamp '63 will serve as the council secretary. Miss Roggenkamp is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Handling the financial end will be Marian Meade '62, as treasurer. A member of Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Meade served on the council this year as basketball intramural manager.

In the newly created office of intramural manager is Helle Thomsen '62, this year's volley ball manager.

The new board will appoint the various managers and committee heads, with the approval of the council. The council will be complete with the election of sorority, freshmen, and independent representatives next fall.

Middlebury recently attended a sportsday at Skidmore College. Basketball, bowling, and swimming events were scheduled with teams from Skidmore, Oneonata Teacher's College, University of Vermont, and Middlebury.

In the basketball events, Middlebury lost only to Skidmore, defeating St. Lawrence and Oneonata. Julie Book '63, placed first in the breaststroke and second overall in the swimming events.

Jan Richardson '62 was chairman of a basketball sportsday held here on Saturday. Middlebury entertained Plattsburg Teacher's College and UVM with a round-robin tournament won by Middlebury.

After the games, refreshments were served in the WRA lounge. Diane Bayles and Sophie Healey, both '61 provided entertainment with their renditions of popular folk songs, accompanying themselves on the guitar. The afternoon ended with their singing by request, "Let the Good Times Roll," fast-becoming a campus favorite.

Bush League....

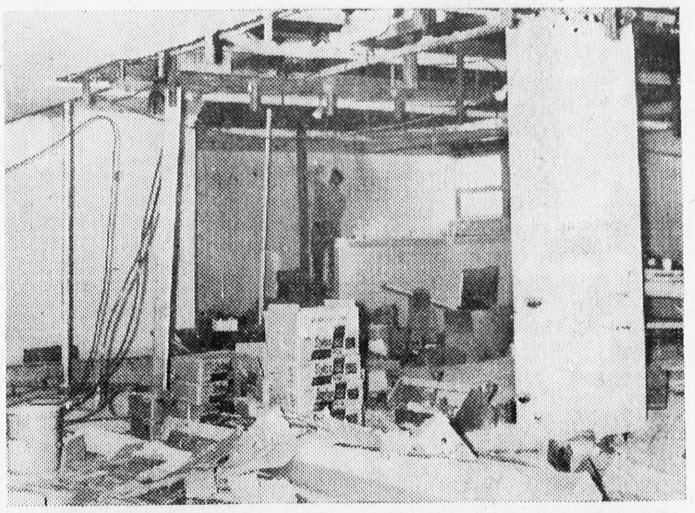
(Continued from Page 6)

New Rules

Incidentally, with the change this year to ten man, slow-pitch softball in which the ball must arc one foot from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand until the time it crosses the plate, there should be many upsets in this year's softball league. And so we leave you with the prospects of some 19-18 softball games to mull over and an exciting intramural race to worry about all during vacation as we pack our bags here and go to answer the Comprehensive's call.

One last request, we ask that the name Rumplestiltskin die with us so that in another generation Rumplestiltskin II may appear to write about the intramural rocket racing league or whatever they have then.

So long fans. It's been real....



BIG JOB: Masons forge ahead with tiling work in kitchen and bookstore areas in basement of new Student Center. Some areas are nearing completion, although the building will not be occupied until September. In addition to store and kitchen facilities, the lower level will contain student work, game and TV rooms.

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"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"
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"The 4-D Man"
With Lee Merriwether

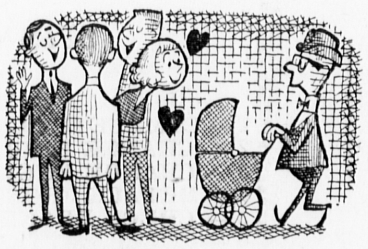
Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?
English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.[1]

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is *not* for publication.
Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

[1] *See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.*

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Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?
A. W. Shucks

Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

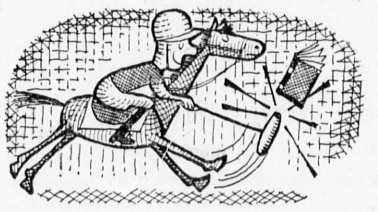
Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?
I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?
Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?
Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

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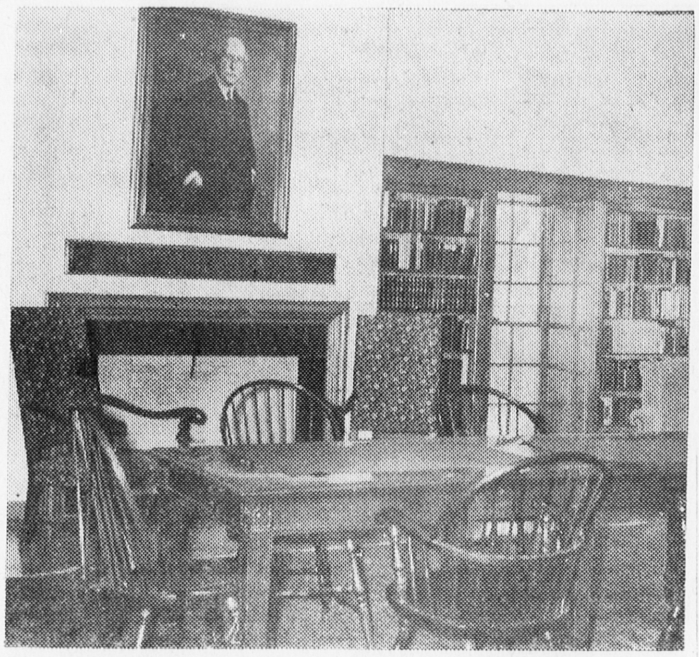

OLD FACE, NEW HOME: The portrait of Julian Willis Abernethy looks down on the newly-opened room housing the collection of American literature first editions Abernethy presented to the College. The new room and the adjoining Robert Frost Room feature light woodwork and indirect lighting.

Starr Library Reorganized

Phase two of the library modernization plan is well on its way to completion.

The new Abernethy Room, located in the former browsing room, is now finished and open to students. Also complete, occupying the area formerly occupied by the reserve room, is the new collections room, which contains many old books and manuscripts, including those of the former Vermont Room.

All books have been removed from the old stacks behind the main lobby and are temporarily located throughout the library. The signs describing the locations of books are posted in the lobby.

Now containing books from the stacks, the former Abernethy room will eventually hold the reference books now in the lobby. The main floor of the former stack area will become offices, while the upper and lower floors will revert to stacks again. This phase of reconstruction is expected to be completed by this fall.

Remember, Drive With Care
Slow Down and Live

On Schedule

Friday, April 1, student-directed one-act plays, "The Bald Soprano" and "The Apollo of Bellac," Wright Memorial Theatre, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 12, Mortar Board tapping, Mead Chapel, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, April 13, Abernethy Lecture, Nancy Hale, Mead Chapel, 8 p. m.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

an area one-half the size of a tennis court for the purpose of downing doughnuts and coffee, is actually an anachronistic vestige left over from an era when daily chapel services were held at that time, Stratton suggested.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, indicated that earlier afternoon classes will heighten both teaching effectiveness and student interest. Of the new scheduling Reynolds said, "Assuming everyone hits their peak around 2:30 in the afternoon, the results of this new time-saver may prove very gratifying."

The announcement of the recess' demise brought reminiscences from John Bowker, dean of faculty, who recalled a time when chapel services were a large event in the college day. "In years before the college established the Daily News Notices announcements for the day were read after the service. It was the only way to disseminate information to the entire school."

The new student center will serve lunch to freshman men and women cafeteria-style from 12 to 1 p. m. next year. Fraternity houses will move their lunch hours back from 12:40 to 12 o'clock.

ROTC Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

det Colonel, Lois Boon '60. She was presented with her official insignia by Lt. Col. William Saunders, professor of military science and tactics. Miss Boon will appear at the formal military review later in the spring.

Other highlights of the Ball included the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the decorations and the performance of the "Dissipated Eight."

Chabot praised members of the Guards whom the ROTC department felt deserved special recognition for time and effort spent in the preparation for the dance. They were Sommers, Richard Bartlett '60 and Thomas Dabney '61, publicity; Noel Davis '61, decorations; Douglas Philipson '60 Lighting; Robert Cain '60, band procurement; Michael Closson '60, refreshments; and Lars Carlson '60 and Paul Frinsko '61, intermission entertainment.

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